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ATTACKS BREAK LULL IN GREAT OFFENSIVE Pershing's Men Smash Repeated Assaults 117 Teutons Near the Marne

Places to Remain Open Until 9 O'clock Tonight to Take the Names of Men Just Turned 21.

noon 219 men who have become 21 ported grave doubts of Mooney's had registered for conscription in St. Joseph county. These figures do not include the Notre Dame registration place.

The number to register in each of the nine places of registration, not including Notre Dame, at the aforenamed hour were as follows:

Division No. 1. Fourth ward-No. 3 hose house,

Seventh ward-No. 10 hose house, Division No. 2.

First ward-Central fire station, Second ward-No. 4 hose house.

Third ward-Office of board, 4. Sixth ward-Koscuiszko Building and Loan association office, 19. Division No. 3.

Mishawaka-Postoffice, 25. Notre Dame-Ne report Remainder of county-Office of No. 3 draft board, 50.

FINAL PLANS FOR CALLING 200,000.

International News Service: WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Final mans being killed. plans for calling 200,000 selective by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder nost, blowing it up. today and the call will be formally

today of 40,000 colored selective firing there is a great increase in action was taken only after phases the Marne battle front are dropping service men, who will proceed to aerial activity camp, during the period of June 20 | Several German planes that cross- it was explained, and the fact that to 24, inclusive; the call previously ed the lines were engaged by ours. made for 25,000 selectives who will There have been numerous sky bat- been carried out successfully was fighting. take a two-months' course of train- tles, despite squally weather. ing in various technical schools, beginning this month, and tomor-row's call for 200,000 men will bring BORROWS FOURTH BABY the June calls up to 265,000, leaving 35,000 men still to be called this month to bring the total up to 300 .-600 which is the number that has Believing that three children were ceived by the navy department to-

It is likely that additional calls from military service, George Reed for men to take a course in me- of Clinton, Ind., borrowed a fourth chanics will be issued to reach the baby, according to government offi-

PLAGUE OF MOSQUITOES IN INDIANA LOWLANDS

International News Service: EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 5. - A plague of mosquitoes has descended on the low lands of the White river which were recently flooded.

So thick have these pests become that farmers are being handicapped been compelled to abandon their nets and trots in the river. The swarms are so dense that residents of the river bottoms despite all means of protection are finding it difficult to sleep.

ITALIAN WOMAN HELD FOR KILLING MAN

International News Service: INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 5,-Rocop Canti, 27 years old, an Italian, died at the city hospital today as a result of wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Mrs. Catherine Scarpone, 30 years old, at whose home he boarded. Mrs. Scarpone when arrested told the police she had acted in defense of her honor. Canti's throat was cut by a razor which Mrs. Scarpone said she wrested from Canti in the struggle.

ROOSEVELT TO OPEN PLEDGE CAMPAIGN

International News Service: INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5. -Marion county's war savings pledge campaign will be formally opened by Theodore Roosevelt. The committee announced today that the former president will arrive here on the afternoon of June 11, and speak twice in Indianapolis during the evening. On the following day he will address the graduating class of Indiana university at Bloomington.

Wilson Renews Effort in Behalf of Tom Mooney

only executive elemency by Gov. Stevens of California. It became has sent another telegram to the California governor, urgently requesting action that will make certain of no miscarriage of justice. The president had already appealed commission headed by Sec'y of Labor Wilson to California which Up to 2 o'clock Wednesday after- after examining the evidence, re- International News Service:

First ward-No. 6 hose house, 26. Americans on Lorraine Front Capture Prisoners in Heavy Attack.

> International News Service: American infantry on the Lorraine Daniels said today: front successfully attacked the light, although the Americans suf- plished." fered somewhat from shell fire.

man patrol of 17 men and a fight however, that the most elaborate followed. Grenades, pistols and bay- precautions are being taken to deal

issued tomorrow. The movement to artillery firing on the Lorraine front and South American shipping. camp will begin June 24 and it is for the past five days, the Germans understood that every state in the throwing over several times the norunion, with the exception of Ari- mal number of shells, Most of them no ground for criticism by certain zona, will be called upon to fur- are "75's" and "105's." There were congressional representatives that some gas shells among them too,

TO GAIN EXEMPTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5 .not enough to gain him exemption mother in Terre Haute and after claiming it as his own in his questionnaire, returned the child to its

REGISTERING MEN.

men who have become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, and to those who are eligible, let it be said that a serious penalty is attached to failure to comply with the law. The places of registration will remain open Wednesday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Following are the official places of registration of the three divisions in the city and I county.

Division No. 1. First ward-No. 6 hose house 701 Portage av.

Fourth ward-No. 3 hose house, 219 N. Hill st. Seventh ward-No. 10 hose house, S. Michigan and Milton. Division No. 2.

First ward-Central fire station, corner Wayne and St Joseph. Third ward-Office of board. Farmers Trust bldg

Second ward-No. i hose house, corner Wainut and Thom-Sixth ward-Kosciusko Building & Loan association, 411 Chapin st.

Division No. 3. Mishawaka - Civil service room, Mishawaka postoffice. Notre Dame-At the univer-

Remainder of county-Office of the draft board, second floor, of the court house.

known here today that the president Secretary of Navy Confident His Branch Will Fill Supreme Duty by Defeating All U-boats.

> AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 5.—Another new victim has boat list in American coastal iliary schooner Samuel G. Menel. News of the sinking of the schooner was brought here today when the Danish steamer Paris arrived from Central America with 11 members of the Menel's crew. The Menel was sunk Sunday by a submarine 175 miles south of Sandy Hook.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The night off the Jersey coast. road to France will be kept open no

"The great duty of the navy is to

The secretary would add nothing A small American patrol in the to his statement as to how the sea is to be kept clear. It is known, onets were used, three of the Ger- with the submarines on this side. camp, San Juan. Porto Rico, who rived here this morning aboard the Another American patrol pene- steps now being taken will not only tomobile by his brother Double into an au- In addition to the survivors landed service men to the colors were made trated to an enemy observation allow continuance of overseas There had been unusually heavy adequate protection to coastwise quickly away.

> No Criticism Justified. Officials insisted that there was the bulk of the American destroyer the enormous troop movements have the best answer to the critics.

> Operations of the German submarines off the American coast will have no influence on war risk insurance of crews and cargoes.

A number of reports dealing with the submarine situation were reday, but were not made public. I is understood that mine sweepers have located a number of mines off the entrance to certain American class. As a result he will have to ports. Officials were inclined to be- OPERATIVE MILLERS IN face trial for making false state- lieve that the U-boats carried mines ments in his questionnaire. Reed, it in their torpedo compartments inis alleged, borrowed a baby from its stead of torpedoes, depending on bombs and gun fire to sink vessels.

Cruiser Warfare.

vinced that there are at least half wheat prospects were favorable. a dozen submarines on this side of the water and that the real reason MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN for their visit is to strew floating mines in the path of shipping.

There now is no doubt that the tanker Pratt struck a mine and was International News Service: great damage to shipping, officials pointed.

GEN. PERSHING REPORTS ONLY MINOR ACTIVITIES

International News Service.

3 to June 4, one of our patrols op- lieved to have caused the wreck. crating in Lorraine, destroyed a concrete observation post in the enemy's lines. During the same international News Service. fighting and in the same district an PARIS, June 5. - One hundred which three Germans are reported tory at Reusseng, near Marseilles, to have been killed."

Wartime "Bone Dry" Bill Dead, Says Shepard

the senate, after conferences with the president and Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator.

Pres't Wilson told Sen. Shepard that he was opposed to the Randall amendment unless it was deemed necessary to the conservation of food by Mr. Hoover, Mr. Hoover, according to Sen. Shepard, held that not only was the measure unnecessary, but unwise at the present

SCHOONER BRINGS 244 MORE SURVIVORS FROM STEAMSHIP CAROLINA

International News Service: NEW YORK, June 5.-The schooner Eva B. Douglas arrived here early today bringing 15 passengers and 94 members of the crew from the steamship Carolina, sunk by a German submarine Sunday Several hundred relatives and

matter how many submarines Ger- friends of the survivors were waitmany sends to this side of the At- ing at the pier. Many of them had WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY lantic. High administration officials been there all night. Police were men and women dead and 11 others IN FRANCE (delayed), June 4. emphasized this fact today. Sec'y thrown about the pier and pre- missing, is the toll taken by the Ger-Germans on Monday morning, forc- keep the road open to France in or- hot food and coffee, were the first ing to latest available reports toing them to retreat a mile and cap- der to send men and supplies there to board the schooner. Many of the day. An official check of the pasturing some prisoners. Our losses and also food for our allies. That survivors of the Carolina were wrapin this fighting were comparatively is a great task and will be accomlife preservers on.

The first passenger to land was the ill-fated liner.

GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON FRENCH REFUGEES

International News Service PARIS, June 5 .- German airmen The calling into military service In addition to growing artillery fleet had been sent overseas. This flying over the roadsteading from of the situation had been canvassed, bombs and firing with machine guns and landed at Lewes, Del. The 16

old men and women and children.

lantic. The submarine operations to jam P. Corrie, representing a large date have been conducted as cruiser Canadian milling concern. He de-Many officials here are still con- Canada and declared the Canadian the attack and sinking of the Caro- France was still singing the praise

QUITS AS AMBASSADOR

not torpedoed. So far as the records WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Maurice available here are concerned there is Francis Egan. United States minisonly one case yet reported, the Win- ter to Denmark, has resigned benecone, where German submarine cause of ill health, it was announced has used a lorpedo. Floating mines here today. The resignation has in the gulf stream and in the var- | been accepted by the president, but ious steamer lanes might cause very a successor has not vet been ap-

SIX KILLED AND FOUR HURT IN COLLISION

International News Service: reported by Gen. Pershing today in head-on collision today between a the attacking U-boat rose to the fit stationed near the Marne bridge state geologist. a continuation of the communique mixed train and a wrecking train on surface and circled around her. It paved the way by taking a valuable made public by the war department the Vermont Central railroad in the was then that the firing began. hill and decimating a German matunnel under North av. in this city. "Section B: On the night of June A misunderstanding of orders is be- E. W. Vogel, chief wireless oper- Drive Over Newly Planted Fields.

100 DIE IN BLAST.

lon Monday.

Shepard of Texas, the dry leader of Captain and 255 Survivors From Sunken Ship Arrive in New York Aboard American Schooner.

International News Service:

NEW YORK, June 5. - The schooner Desauss was found today floating off the Delaware capes, according to advices received here. She was a victim of a German submarine and is victims today. According to advices received

here the Desauss was torpedoed. The fate of the crew is not

The schooner Edna, one of the vessels reported sunk last Sunday, has reached an Atlantic port in safety, according to reports in shipping circles.

International News Service:

NEW YORK, June 5. - Sixteen cented anyone from approaching the man submarine which sank the higher ground than the attacking Marne front establishing canteens broken up by the French. schooner. Red Cross workers, with Porto Rican liner Carolina, accord- boches. of their clothes. Some still had their ficers of the company have checked up the report of Capt. Barbour, of

First Lieut. Robert. J. Boyd of The captain of the Carolina, with Syracuse, N. Y., a graduate of the 16! passengers and 94 members of second reserve officers' training the crew of the sunken vessel ar-Officials are very hopeful that the came north to attend a funeral of a American schooner Eva B. Douglass. tomobile by his brother, David, who here 17 men, two women and one movements, but also will furnish met him at the dock, and they drove member of the ship's crew were accounted for at Lewes, Del., and 29 at Atlantic City. Eight sailors of the Carolina were saved by the coast patrol in the vicinity of Barnegat

> Lost When Boat Capsizes. The 16 known dead were lost in This Branch of American Ser-

upon the crowds of refugees that were unable to cling to the overare fleeing from the scene of the turned craft as did the 19 who were

Many civilians have fallen victims In compliance with a request by to this new phase of Hun brutality, wireless from Capt. Barbour, the International News Service: tricts continue to pour into Paris patched a tug down the coast to and unfold tales of horror. They de- meet the Eva B. Douglas late yes- ON THE FRENCH BATTLE clare that the Uhlans ejected all the terday and she was brought to this FRONT, June 4 .- (Delayed)-The villagers from occupied territory, port in tow early today while the American infantry gave a splendid to arrange a conference to discuss time. fugitive swarms are made up of were closed and United States the Marne battlefield. tators at bay.

CONVENTION AT CAPITAL vivors were held at the pier until following night

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5 .- Preparation had been made for hill, their tanned faces lighted up 000 workers. With nearly 300 members present the arrival of the passengers and by the glow of certain victory and When the stock handlers quit this are effectively holding the Germans. In connection with the fact that from the United States and Canada, the crew of the sunken liner by the a look of fearlessness in every eye, morning there were more than 100 and are expected to strike a tellings the submarine commanders have the Fraternity of Operative Millers Red Cross and the women's motor On through the shell-raked roads carloads of cattle standing in the blow in the Rheims district, whereas given all on board opportunity to opened the business sessions of their corps. Clothing, food and medicinal they passed, establishing themselves yards. Commission brokers and offi- the Germans have been unable tool leave ships before sinking them, it convention here today. National and supplies were waiting at the pier on ground made historic by the cials donned overalls and aided in advance. is indicated that Germany has as state representatives of the food ad- when the Eva B. Douglas docked, first battle of the Marne nearly four getting the cattle into pens. yet not extended her ruthless sub- ministration are on the program, but little help was needed by many years ago. Today is registration day for marine zone to this side of the At- One of the speakers today was Will- of the survivors except for clothing. Large Number Engaged.

Attacked Sunday Night. scribed war milling methods in experiences in the open sea and of America entered the war.

the time and had just finished a shadowed.

exploded above the vessel in the portune time came they took up a spection department. There are two and bayonets and routed them outstern brought the big vessel to a opened up, but the Germans got by the United States district court, guns were captured in the Troesness

Sends Wireless Call. ator on the sunken steamer, told of The hike of our troops to he receiving an S. O. S. call from the battle zone carried them over roll- International News Service:

Isabella B. Willey, being shelled by ing country, across a succession of WASHINGTON, June 5 .- A call used up, keeping up their communi-(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEND (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEND) June 20 to 25, inclusive.

Americans Drive Foe Out of Woods, Proving Experts With Bayonets nterpational News Service;

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 5 .- The most savage fighting that the Americans have yet taken part in since their arrival in France took place at Neuilly wood (north of Chateau Thierry) on the Aisne-Marne battle front. In this gently undulating wood the Americans delivered a brilliant counter Germans Gain No Ground and attack against the Germans, engaging the enemy in hand to hand fighting amidst the tangled bodies of stumps that had been uprooted by the artillery fire.

The Americans swept the Germans back from the northern fringe outskirts of Chateau Thierry the al-Charging into the grey ranks of machine gunners, compelling them the boches, the Americans broke up to take up new positions. first one group then another, heedless of the machine gun fire directed

Rushed into Battle. Our troops were rushed into "the battle for Paris" at a high rate of ing forward on the Marne. Machine gunners were jammed into huge force a crossing and hold it. motor trucks that whirled along the dusty roads throughout Friday | Comparatively few of the Ger-They pushed on past trains of ar. the Marne near Jauigone escaped losses. tillery and arrived in the battle zone death or capture. When the French took up their positions in shell- large number of the Germans were wrecked buildings, in fields and surrounded. Others fell beneath the everywhere that offered an oppor- withering blasts of machine gun fire North of the Alsne river the Gers tunity, pouring out streams of lead or in the hand-to-hand fighting from their machine guns into the Which developed. ranks of the enemy. The Americans American Red Cross units have A number of sharp German local

When the Germans reached the Ed.

Block Crossing of River, The Americans first entered the fighting near Chateau Thierry and blocked the attempts of the Ger- the Ourcq and have been by machine gun fire as they tried to

had the advantage of occupying been continually in action on the attacks south of the Aisne were and aiding the refugees and wound-

vice Smashes Seven Heavy German Counter

Attacks.

refusing to take any prisoners. The wharves for blocks around her pier account of itself in the fighting on the differences. troopers with fixed bayonets held a The chief glory in the opening the packing plants, but halts the which the Germans drove towards curious crowd of relatives and spec- encounters goes to the marines. In supply of cattle on which the plants Anriens in their offensive on the Pithe first day they smashed six Ger- depend.

> most of the survivors had been per- It was an inspiring sight to see if the strike continues it may even- It is known that the Germans still! the Americans marching up the tually affect between 55,000 and 60,- have large available reserves on this

lina by the hostile U-boat. For the of the American success at Cantigny WHO IS SUPERVISOR most part their stories of the sink- on the Picardy front, when news ing agree in all important details, came that the Yankees were upon According to their stories the the firing line between Soissons and Carolina was attacked shortly after Rheims, helping the French to stem 6 o'clock Sunday night. The pas- the German rush southward. Then International News Service: sengers were in the dining saloon at the Cantigny victory was over-

chine gun battalion.

a submarine and giving her location, hills and through picturesque val. for 40,000 colored selective service cutions with pigeons. After informing Capt. Barbour, who leys. The German push was so men qualified for general military (Pinon forest is north of Solssons.) encounter took place between an persons were killed and 50 injured ordered full steam ahead and a strong and so sudden that it car- service was issued today by Provost It marked the extreme western end American and hostile patrol in by the explosion in a munitions fac- change of course, Vogel told of going ried them across freshly planted Marshal Gen. Crowder. They will be of the Alsne battle zone when the

and More Pay-to Arrange Conference.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- A general International News Service.

and 600 men are out. Officials said of Montdidier.)

The largest number of Americans time and a quarter for work over the French held Trossnes con that Many of the survivors told of their are engaged in this fighting since eight hours and time and a half for Ource river north of Chateau

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5 .- | hand to hand fighting there, counter Arguments were heard in the su- assault succeeding counter assault, fire drill when a shot was fired Our troops first took up a position preme court today in the quo war. The boches hid in the cellars at across the hows of the steamer. to support the French lines on the junto proceedings to determine who Troesnes, but French soldiers des Shortly afterward a shrapnel shell (deleted) front. Then when an op- is supervisor of the state oil in- scended with flame throwers, knives vicinity of the wireless operators' stronger position ridge. They had claimants since the present oil in- Grenades were dropped into the quarters and a final shot across the hardly arrived when the bookes spection law was declared invalid dugouts. Sixteen German machine more than they had bargained for. Marion Caldwell, a republican, was district and hundreds of prisoners. Capt. Barbour had changed the A lieutenant commanding a ma- appointed by Gov. Goodrich, the Brandenburgers, withdrawn from course of the vessel and put on chine gun unit was so ambitions tatter holding that only part of the Laon attacked the French positions full steam, heading toward shore that he and his men were cut off law was invalidated. Adam H. Fel. at Villers Coterets, after the wireless operator had re- for a while from their companions. ker democrat, was appointed by Ed-BURLINGTON, Vt., June 5 .- Six ceived word that a hostile submarine But finally a way was opened ward Barrett, state geologist, who WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Minor trainmen were killed and four was in the zone. The big vessel had through the German line. Other based the appointment under a for- glory on the Verdun front by reactivities by American troops were others will die as the result of a scarcely changed her course before parts of the same machine gun out- mer law giving that power to the capturing Fort Douaumont from the

Lose Heavily in Men. French Straighten Lines by Attack.

International News Service: PARIS, June 5 .- The Germans concentrated their heaviest presmans to effect a lodgement on the a series of powerful attacks around southern bank of the Marne, Hun- Creav, but all were repulsed, the

in addition to gaining no ground night, passing long rows of refugees. mans in the battalion that crossed the Germans suffered very heavy

early in a certain morning. They and Americans counter-attacked a Villers Cotteret wood the French attacked, supported by tanks and

Official Text.

The text of the communique fol-

"Local attacks centinued last night on the northern border of Carlepont forest (hetween Novon and Solssons), where the Germans twice tried to advance, but were thrown back by the French fire, Other attacks were delivered in the sector of Austreches, east of Domimieres, and in the neighborhood of Courcy. All were repulsed. The French attacked, supported by tanks, to the north of Courcy and rectified their lines on the fringe of

Villers Cotteret wood. "The Germans delivered powerful, attacks south of the Ourcq river in Men Demand Shorter Hours the sector of Chezy and to the southwest, but all the assaults broke down with heavy losses.

Rheims and north of the Aisne.

PRESENT LULL ONLY

A BREATHING SPELL strike at the stock yards practically PARIS, June 5 .- Although the tied up trading in hogs today, battle on the Aisne-Marne front ap-Stockmen, scalemen and keymen pears to have slackened down, they Refugees from the invaded dis- officials of the Porto Rico line dis- WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY are the men who walked out fol- belief is general that it is only adlowing an executive session last breathing pause. Military critics exnight. They are asking shorter hours pect the next blow to fall in the and more pay. Steps are under way Montdidier-Novon sector in a short-

> The strike does not directly affect on the southern flank of the salients cardy plains. There are Americansi Friends and relatives of the sur- man counter attacks and one the It is estimated that between 500 on the battle line immediately south;

Hold Village Four Days. The men are reported now to be The German losses have grown averaging 40 cents an hour and get heavier hour by hour. For four days Thierry) in the face of hourly assa saults. The poilus had no chance to sleep and nothing to eat. Three times the French evacuated the vite lage only to recapture it in counter

Mount Choisy was covered with German dead. There was bloody

Hold Pinon Forest.

French troops that won immortal Germans, are credited with the smash which rolled up the Germans for five miles in the Chable-Aulnois sector, west of Chateau Thierry. Maj. Peres with a battalion of French held Pinon forest for sa hours ontil all the cartridges were

sent to camp during the period from Germans began their offensive a week ago Monday.)